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ACCEPTANCES AND RECOGNITIONS
OF NARCONON AND L. RON HUBBARD'S DRUG
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WORLDWIDE RECOGNITIONS TO
L. RON HUBBARD FOR HIS
PIONEERING CONTRIBUTIONS
TO THE FIELD OF DRUG
RESEARCH AND REHABILITATION.



IN CHAMBERS
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HAROLD I. CHERNESS
JUDGE

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July 14, 1978

Narconon
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Los Angeles, CA 90020

ATTENTION: STEVE SOROKIN

Gentlemen:

I have used the services of Narconon to assist me in the placement of defendants who appear in my court.

My experience, at this point, has been most satisfactory, and I am pleased with the response and success due to their efforts in helping us with defendants with drug or substance abuse problems, including alcohol.

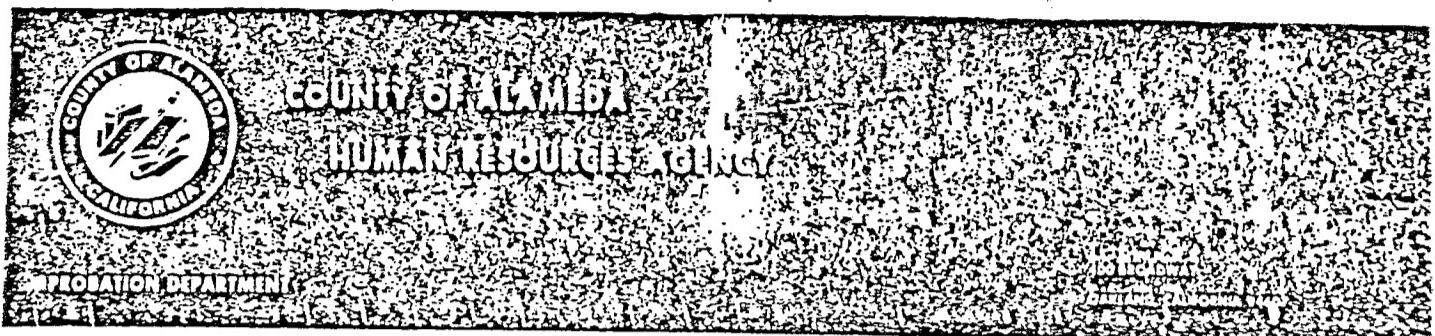
It is my intention to continue to use these services because they have been helpful, and because I feel that society and the individuals involved benefit from this program.

I hope our association will be of long standing and wish you the best for your continued success with this program.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "HAROLD I. CHERNESS". Below the signature, the word "Judge" is written in a smaller, printed-style font.

HIC:jel



NO.
RE: Narconon Program

AREA CODE 415
874-6961

REPLY TO: LaVerne L. Spence

June 6, 1975

Mr. Paul Leonard, Director
Narconon Theta House
2425 Piedmont Avenue
Berkeley, California 94704

Dear Mr. Leonard:

As per your request, the following describes my impressions and observations relative to the Narconon program.

I, LaVerne L. Spence, Adult Division, supervise a standard female caseload, and became aware of the Narconon program, located in Berkeley, November 1974. One of my clients started with the Narconon program prior to my taking over the present caseload and during our first interview, this Officer made in-depth inquiry into the structure and functional aspects of the Narconon program. My client's assessment of the program and the changes that took place in her life led me to seek out additional information regarding the processes that take place in that program. I was provided with descriptive literature, invited to look the facility over and also invited to attend their bimonthly Friday night open-house meetings and social hour. I was favorably impressed with their operations and then proceeded to make referrals when appropriate. Probably the one factor that was most impressive was to see my clients before and after Narconon and listen to their testimonials supportive of the training and rehabilitation they were receiving.

Although the program deals with drugs and the abuse thereof, it does not limit their population to drug users, therefore creating a group atmosphere that is realistically more like the one the outside community provides. I feel very strongly that the work the staff does to have their clients reach their full potential in areas of self-esteem, worth and actualization does certainly have a more lasting effect on a person toward the attainment of complete rehabilitation.

Based on observations and contacts with staff at Narconon, there appears to be a high level of dedication and a sincere interest in the persons with whom they are working. The probationer who first introduced this Officer to Narconon is presently on staff and continues to work very hard to get others involved and motivated to take advantage of the rehabilitative process that she has experienced.

Very truly yours,

JAMES D. CALLAHAN

CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER

LaVerne L. Spence

By: LaVerne L. Spence

Deputy Probation Officer

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DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS



state reformatory for men

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October 23, 1978

Mr. Trent Blackburn
Narconon
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Hollywood, California 90028

Dear Trent,

As per your request, I am sending some of my observations on the Narconon Program after 1½ years of operation here at the State Reformatory for Men.

In terms of inmate management, the Narconon Program has demonstrated itself to be useful. As a group, the Narconon "graduates" have shown a very significant decrease in the number of negative behavior reports "found guilty of" by the institution discipline system.

Several teachers from the institution's Education Department and other program staff have made comments which indicate that upon graduation from Narconon, the client's abilities to succeed in other institution training programs have increased.

It is too soon to make any conclusions regarding the program's impact on recidivism. However, I believe that the above-mentioned points alone justify Narconon's continued operation here at SRM.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Cliff Posthumus".

Cliff Posthumus
Living Units Program Coordinator

CP: jm

cc: File



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Boris Levitsky
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Dear Boris:

I write to express my support for Narconon's work with women prisoners in the San Francisco County Jails. Since your staff began work with women in our San Bruno facility last May, the response--from prisoners, deputies and civilian personnel--has been positive and enthusiastic. It is no small feat to earn such across-the-board respect.

As a jail administrator I take seriously our responsibility to the inmate in our care, and to the community where those same inmates will return after a period of months. Their stay in jail can be a destructive one, aggravating problems which brought them to jail in the first place; or, with the help of programs like Narconon, it can be a positive one which can minimize the negative impact of an ex-offenders release into the community. Your work is valuable to the men and women in our jails, to our efforts to manage safe facilities, and to the health and safety of the citizens of San Francisco.

I also appreciate the special help you have received from the Bay Area Women's Resource Center in implementing your program.

Most importantly, and unlike too many community agencies who have planned grand schemes to work in the jails, you have lived up to your promises, and more.

You can expect categorical support from this Department in your efforts to develop funding to continue your program.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Marcum

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE
CHELSEA, MASSACHUSETTS 02150



31 January 1978

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This letter speaks in support of the Narconon Program currently located at 120 London Street in East Boston.

I have been involved with crime and related activities as a police officer and now Commanding Officer, Vice and Narcotics Squad, Chelsea for about twenty-six years.

I can definitely state that there is a drug problem in existence and this means a lot of related crime which is a direct result of an addict paying for his habit.

The Narconon Program takes addicts off drugs without using any substitute drugs. This means a lot since you have a program that gets rid of drug addicts in the communities, brings families closer together, and handles the crime problem on the streets.

I support the Narconon Program and urge you to do so as well.

Lieutenant Francis J. Belanger
Vice Squad Commander

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ROBERT B. AMIDON

Robert B. Amidon is an attorney in Los Angeles, California, specializing in commercial litigation. While with the U.S. Department of Justice he prosecuted criminal and environmental matters. He is also a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves and a specialist in naval intelligence.

"My physical and emotional health had deteriorated greatly," explained the officer. "I had never felt this bad in my life. I had severe headaches. They were so bad that just the vibration of a person's voice would upset me. I felt sick and worn out all the time. I would start a fight with somebody over absolutely nothing. My wife and others started saying that I was acting like a crazy man, and I thought I was about to go crazy. I eventually didn't wear my gun as I was afraid of what I might do."

These words were spoken by a retired California peace officer after more than 20 years of service to the community. Leonard Villahermosa was discussing his state of health after being involved in the dismantling of nearly a dozen illicit PCP laboratories from mid-1977 to December 1980.

"Very little was known about PCP in 1977," says Villahermosa. "We handled the drug regularly and got it on our hands and clothes. When

dismantling a PCP laboratory we would generally be in and out of the lab for four or five hours. The fumes from the chemicals were in the air, and you could smell them and actually see the fumes.

"My other colleagues in our office also started having similar behavioral problems and headaches. They used to call me the 'Medicine Man' because I had one desk drawer filled with aspirins and other medicines, and the other officers having problems would obtain medicine from me."

THE CHEMICAL ENVIRONMENT

While Villahermosa's symptoms were serious, they were, and are, not unique among law enforcement officers. We live in a chemical environment, to state the obvious. The police officer himself becomes routinely involved in assignments which can cause him to be exposed to a vast array of deadly toxins.

Considering the extent to which modern society is chemically oriented, this is not surprising. Apart from the over 50,000 chemicals in commercial use now, hundreds of illicit drugs on the street are eroding the future of their users and provide the physical, emotional and economic underpinnings of widespread criminal activity.

A downed utility pole emitting PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls, a ubiquitous electrical cooling and lubricating agent); a crazed junkie wielding a baby bottle of liquid PCP; a blazing hotel fire; a highway or railway chemical spill; or, an illicit drug laboratory are all illustrations wherein chemical exposure is likely to occur.

When a serious exposure occurs it affects the health of the officers involved and the productivity of a given police unit. In turn, California residents suffer both in terms of potential loss (temporary or permanent) of police services and quality as well as financially, because taxpayers fund workers' compensation, disability pensions, and programs to train new officers to replace disabled personnel. The dollars involved are far from negligible.

"The costs related to a Los Angeles police officer being on full disability are estimated to be about \$770,000 dollars per officer," according to Lieutenant Ed Gagnon of the Los Angeles Police Department's Medical Liaison Unit. "Individuals who go on full disability usually have an average of 13 years experience, so these types of disabilities represent a tremendous loss of expertise and service to the community as well."

According to Lieutenant Gagnon, there is at present one former LAPD officer on full disability stemming from a chemical exposure, and two more have applied for full disability. Statewide figures are higher and estimated to represent a potential financial burden to California taxpayers of several million dollars.

CHEMICAL EXPOSURE

Exposure to chemical substances may cause only temporary symptoms. Acute effects, however, including death, are generally brought about by chemicals which may nonetheless be readily eliminated by the body through natural or artificial processes.

What should be of enormous concern to law enforcement are those "exposure" situations which bring about chronic, adverse health effects,

particularly when the body is unable to fully eliminate the harmful chemicals. The body stores chemicals in the fat — and rarely releases them except when the body undergoes a physical change. (Note: there is no such thing as a fat "cell." Fat is simply a chemical substance and a component of many parts of the body.)

The storage of toxic materials in the fat affects our nervous system because the nervous system (including the brain) contains a high fat content and so does virtually every other organ in the body. Yet, fat-stored toxins do not permanently remain in the fat. During times of stress (including illness or periods without food), chemicals move out of fat storage and into the bloodstream. Thus, vital organs will at least be exposed to low levels of toxic chemicals.

Few professions are as stressful as law enforcement is, and at those times when an officer is under stress he does not need to experience elevated blood levels of toxic chemicals — and the major or minor symptoms attendant therewith: headaches, irritability, memory loss, impaired sensory perception and impaired reaction time to name a few. In life-threatening situations, these disorders if present could, indeed, mark the difference between life and death.

LOW LEVEL TOXICITY

Everyday chemical exposure could also impair the health of administrative law enforcement personnel as well, in extremely subtle ways which have in the past baffled physicians and have exasperated police administrators for years. Welcome to the "Twilight Zone" of everyday ailments — low level toxic bio-accumulation. The manifestations are well known to all of us: headaches, nausea, memory problems, concentration lapses, sensory perception anomalies, muscle twitches, apparent disease-proneness, and fatigue to again name a few.

"There is just an awful lot of stuff out there now — in the land, air, water and food," said Dr. David Katzin, a Los Angeles specialist in chemically-related illnesses. Exposure is unavoidable, and low levels of many of these chemicals gradually accumulate in the body, a process known in the medical and health-related community as toxic bio-accumulation.

"In my practice, I see people with general constitutional complaints and problems, which,

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while not serious, significantly affect their work proficiency and hence their personal lives. They suffer from headaches, clouded thought, digestive problems and so forth. Mere laboratory workups do not reveal much at this stage. Very often, these people end up seeing, needlessly, a psychiatrist or psychologist for some period of time. Few such cases respond. Afterwards, they still complain of a large number of vague symptoms which are difficult to deal with and treat by any traditional and conventional medical plan. At that point I begin to think: toxic exposure."

One of the more worrisome problems related to low-level chemical contamination is the effect of prolonged chemical accumulation on the human immune system. It is this system which defends the body against the "invasion" of foreign and potentially harmful substances, including both microorganisms (viruses, bacterial) and toxic materials. It plays the vital role in the healing and rejuvenation of the body. The immune system routinely protects us against serious harm from most ailments, from the common cold to more serious diseases.

A growing number of scientists and physicians have strongly concluded that the gradual accumulation of toxin residues in the body will eventually bring about a weakening of this immune system. Supported by evidence recently discovered by researchers studying the effects of PCP on the human immune system at the Medical University of South Carolina [reported in "Science magazine (July 6, 1984)"], scientists have revealed that PCP not only triggers mental disturbances, it suppresses the immune system.

The long term effects of chemical exposure are, and will continue to be, insidious. Generally speaking, persons exposed to low-levels of toxic chemicals (who experience difficulties related thereto) often deceive themselves, explaining away their condition by citing some superficial rationale.

When illnesses are widespread, frequent and lengthy, people say "There's a flu going around." If staff on occasion feel defeated by their own lack of mental acuity and concentration lapses, they can feel consoled by the certainty that they're doing "the best they can." When executives, in turn, become frustrated because work appears to be too time-consuming, or when they themselves become lethargic and seemingly ensnarled by their own muddled thought, then it is

conveniently described as "job stress." As everyone knows, "mistakes do occur from time to time."

While stored chemicals are not the cause of all human frailties, they play a more significant role than has been hitherto recognized.

HUBBARD METHOD

In an effort to more thoroughly understand chemically related health maladies, which are costing society a dear price, scientists in recent years have begun to focus on human detoxification techniques as a principal way to resolve common health problems. A breakthrough in this field now appears to offer considerable hope for chemically disabled officers and for those who have become chemically dependent on massive doses of medicines, drugs and antibiotics for but fleeting relief.

Over the past few years, private research firms working in cooperation with government scientists in studying the Hubbard method of detoxification have concluded that the pioneering efforts of its developer, author and researcher L. Ron Hubbard, were in fact valid. While the technique has been widely acclaimed as a result of its use by Narconon, an international drug rehabilitation program, only in recent years have environmental scientists documented its effectiveness as a means of coming to grips with the myriad of chemical exposure-related problems now facing modern society.

Why is the Hubbard method so effective? Dr. David Schnare, a senior environmental scientist with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, so appropriately commented:

"In order to effectively reduce body burdens of toxic chemicals accumulated and stored in the body one must accomplish two essential tasks. First, you have to get the chemical burden out of the fat and into the bloodstream. Once you have mobilized the chemicals into the bloodstream you have to rapidly get them out of the body, or else they will simply move back into the fat tissues. There are many ways of getting chemicals out of the fat — fasting, strenuous exercise, and sauna baths. But these techniques, sometimes radical in approach, do not, in and of themselves, bring about a significant elimination of toxins from the body."

"On the other hand, the Hubbard method,

which is carried out under close medical supervision, accomplishes both of these tasks safely and effectively. And it accomplishes them rather quickly by greatly enhancing the natural elimination pathways of the body while ensuring that chemical and mineral imbalances in the body do not occur. An added advantage to the program is that it does not require severe diet or life-style changes."

Individuals deciding whether or not to undergo the regimen frequently ask if it would not be best to "leave well enough alone," that is, to leave chemical toxins stored away in the fat.

"This point might be justified were it not for two factors," stated Dr. David Root, an occupational health expert and medical director of the Sacramento Detox Center, which specializes in delivering the Hubbard method. "For one thing, these chemicals do not stay in the fat. Periods of stress or illness can mobilize them into the bloodstream. Thus, any organ requiring blood and oxygen will be continually re-exposed. Furthermore, almost every cell in the body has a fat component, so the fat storage is not confined to the 'extra tire' around the stomach."

The Hubbard Method consists of the following:

- a) aerobic exercise;
- b) 2 to 5 hours, daily, of low heat sauna (with periodic breaks) and water and salts taken as needed to avoid dehydration or over-heating;
- c) oil supplements, to assist the body in releasing toxins from fatty tissue; and
- d) vitamin and mineral supplements tailored to each individual, and gradually increasing doses of Niacin (Vitamin B.) to further promote the release of toxins from fat tissues.

The program length varies from person to person, but averages two-to-three weeks.

Research and testing, using the Hubbard Method, has so far verified that this technique successfully and safely lowers levels of hazardous chemicals which otherwise would remain in the body fat for decades if not for life.

CLINICAL OBSERVATIONS

Statements by those who have undergone detoxification, both from the vantage point of those seriously exposed and those with low-level exposures, suggest that a deep level of cleansing takes place. So-called "flashbacks," the re-experi-

encing of mental and physiological phenomena associated with a prior chemical exposure, are commonly reported to medical supervisors when toxins, dislodged from the fat into the bloodstream, are finally eliminated from the body.

"As I was sitting in the sauna I suddenly felt like I was floating," stated Michael Del Puppo, a narcotics officer who had liquid PCP deliberately thrown into his face four years ago (a favorite practice of illicit laboratory operators seeking to disable and escape from officers). "The walls were moving in on me. When the horribly bitter taste of PCP started coming out in my mouth again I felt sure that the program was actually getting the stuff out of my body. No other treatment had done that."

RESULTS

Among those who have completed the program in the past two years are individuals who have expressed their relief from a variety of exposure-related problems, such as the healing of open sores on those who were exposed to the Vietnam defoliant, Agent Orange; relief from emotional problems after prolonged use of narcotics; and, the alleviation of radiation sickness suffered by a serviceman involved in atomic bomb tests.

Police officers who have availed themselves of the program (covered by Workmen's Compensation insurance) have reported remarkable success. Leonard Villahermosa, after completing the program in August 1983, said:

"While I was in the sauna I actually began to taste the PCP in my mouth. I could also smell it about my body. After about a week things started to change; it caught me by surprise. I had been having headaches every day for a very long time and suddenly one day I realized that I didn't have a headache anymore. After that I just kept getting better and better. Toward the end of the program I felt great."

"After completing the program I took another series of tests. The personality test score, IQ test score and reaction time test score all showed my improvement. After talking with a cousin, he said, 'You sure do sound different. You must feel pretty good.' Everyone, since that time, has said the same thing and they still are saying it."

Others completing the program have experienced similar results. Almost all have reported

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having a heightened sense of well being, increased clarity of thought, more energy, and an improved state of general health.

CONCLUSION

The purpose of this article has been to inform those within the law enforcement community, including their families, that while serious exposure to chemicals can be and has been successfully treated, low levels of chemical exposure over time can and should also be diagnosed and treated quickly in order that more serious, debilitating health problems do not occur, affecting the emotional and physical well-being of the officer and, ultimately, the family.

The conclusions which should be expressly understood from this article are:

1. Problems caused by serious body burdens

of toxic chemicals may now be treated.

2. Problems associated with low level chemical contamination can also be alleviated.

3. The government and some private businesses are concerned, as taxpayers should be, about maintaining the health of the nation's work force and all of its citizens.

4. The Hubbard Method works.

One burden with which law enforcement personnel should not have to bear is a chemical body burden. As Detective Del Pupo so appropriately commented: "Officers are doing their communities a tremendous service. Their reward shouldn't be chronic health problems. Toxic contamination problems can and should be addressed by the law enforcement community. Hopefully these individuals and those in other demanding professions will seek out the help which is now finally available."

WHAT IS NARCONON?

Narconon is a non-profit organization which has as its purpose the prevention of drug abuse and crime, and the rehabilitation of those who have become dependent on drugs or alcohol. The word Narconon means non narcosis, or the absence of stupor or insensibility.

Narconon has been operating programs since February, 1966. In this period it has demonstrated a high degree of effectiveness in remedying the underlying causes of drug and alcohol use and dependence. Of the twenty-five plus Narconon programs, about half are in penal institutions, where participants often have long histories of drug abuse and criminal behavior. The other half are in facilities in local communities, including Narconon centers, halfway houses, churches, and schools.

Narconon provides a wide variety of services such as drug use education and prevention, drug abuse and alcohol rehabilitation, drug-free detoxification and training courses for counselors. It will soon be phasing in drug program administrator training. Because the curriculum is made up of a series of complete courses, each of which is designed to enable the person to develop a particular set of skills or abilities, the curriculum offers great flexibility to meet the requirements of various groups.

The objective of Narconon is to enable the participants to play a constructive role in the mainstream of society, and be free of drugs or alcohol dependence. It enables them to achieve more freedom by becoming more responsible.

the PROVINCE

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975

City police endorse drug addict rehabilitation group's program

Narconon, a group that works to rehabilitate drug addicts has received the endorsement of city police, according to a report recently submitted to the Vancouver Police Board.

In a covering letter, Chief Constable Don Winterton says of Narconon: "It is the only program that I am aware of that is having any amount of success in dealing with heroin addiction. I feel that it is very important for our force to maintain contact with this organization and to continue to assess the program."

According to the report, the program consists of group therapy coupled with individual psychotherapy when desirable and possibly religion and meditation.

"The Narconon program enables an in-

dividual to develop the skills, abilities and attitudes necessary to achieve what he wants, thereby attaining a satisfactory self-image and relationship with others. The need of drugs is reduced and ultimately no drugs are used."

The program was started at the Arizona penitentiary in 1966 and has an excellent reputation in the U.S. where an 85-per-cent success rate during the parole period of addicts is claimed, the report says.

Sgt. Frank Rayner of the drug squad who compiled most of the report says: "It appears that communication, both mental and physical, is the keynote that gets the addict turned around and off drugs. However, he or she must be a willing subject."

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24 April 1973

Mr. Greg Zernowich
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Dear Mr. Zernowich:

I would like to offer this letter to express my enthusiastic endorsement of the narcotics rehabilitation program operated by Narconon. Having had the opportunity to discuss and study the very unique aspects of this program, I sincerely believe that it has developed a comprehensive approach to the problem of addiction, which, if widely accepted, would represent the first substantial attack on this problem to be mounted in this country. I am particularly impressed with the manner in which the Narconon concept extends itself to those areas of institutional life that are most frequently neglected in the development of social programs, namely the Armed Services and the prison. As supplements to the residential programs, it is my opinion that these additional thrusts carry the rehabilitation programs to an area of human activity that desperately needs to be reached if problems are to be met before they contribute to the burdens already borne by existing programs in urban areas.

There are other aspects of Narconon which I regard as equally remarkable, but which I will not elaborate on here, such as the emphasis upon helping the individual cope with his environment by focusing upon the building of adequate self images, and developing a realistic evaluation of his role as an individual and his responsibilities as a component of the social structure. The fact that many outstanding citizens have volunteered to serve with your organization as members of your Board of Directors and as volunteers in the program is further evidence that you are working effectively and imaginatively to deal with the serious problems of narcotics addiction in this society. I commend you for your efforts, and pledge my good offices to do whatever is within our ability to assist you in any way possible.

Sincerely,



Ronald V. Dellums
Member of Congress

RVD/jyh

California Legislature Resolution

By Assemblymen Frank Holoman, 65th District; Richard Alatorre, 48th District; Dixon Arnett, 26th District; Carlos Bee, 13th District; Robert G. Beverly, 46th District; Doug Carter, 12th District; Peter R. Chacon, 79th District; Mike Cullen, 44th District; Julian Dixon, 63rd District; John F. Dunlap, 5th District; Assemblywoman March K. Fong, 15th District; Assemblymen Alex P. Garcia, 40th District; Raymond Gonzalez, 28th District; Lary F. Graene, 3rd District; Richard D. Hayden, 22nd District; Ray E. Johnson, 4th District; Jim Keyser, 41st District; Ken MacDonald, 37th District; Bob McLennan, 38th District; Ken Meade, 16th District; Bob Moretti, 42nd District; Louis J. Papen, 27th District; and Bob Wood, 34th District

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RELATIVE TO COMMENDING NARCONON

WHEREAS, Narconon has been operating as a nonprofit corporation dedicated to the reduction of crime and drug/alcohol abuse in the State of California since 1972; and

WHEREAS, During this time, Narconon has taken the initiative to provide service to inmates of the Department of Corrections at various institutions within the state; and

WHEREAS, Narconon has also provided service to wards of the state in Youth Authority facilities; and

WHEREAS, Narconon has provided its services to the communities of Los Angeles, Berkeley, Palo Alto, San Jose, Redwood City, and Sacramento; and

WHEREAS, As a result of these services, persons who participate in Narconon programs in these institutions have been shown to have a marked decrease in disciplinary infractions while inside the institutions and a high degree of nonrecidivism when released on parole; and

WHEREAS, Narconon has developed a means of detoxifying drug-dependent persons with a marked reduction in the discomfort normally associated with this process, without medication or drug-substitution; and

WHEREAS, Narconon has developed a reputation for being well staffed, well organized, dedicated, and cooperative with the state's agencies with which Narconon works; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Joint Rules Committee of the Senate and the Assembly. That the Members hereby commend and congratulate Narconon for its successful and effective salvaging of persons who have become involved in criminal or drug/alcohol abuse; and be it further

Resolved, That a suitably prepared copy of this resolution be transmitted to Narconon.

Resolution No. 129
Approved by the Joint Rules Committee

Subscribed this 15th day of July, 1974

James R. Mills

James R. Mills, Chairman
Senate Rules Committee

Leon Ralph

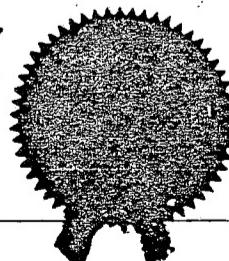
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Assembly Rules Committee

Ed Reinecke

Ed Reinecke
President of the Senate

Leo T. McCarthy

Leo T. McCarthy
Speaker of the Assembly



City of Los Angeles State of California

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, NARCONON IS CELEBRATING ITS EIGHTH YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL WORK IN THE FIELDS OF DRUG USE EDUCATION AND PREVENTION, DRUG ABUSE AND ALCOHOL REHABILITATION, DRUG-FREE DETOXIFICATION AND TRAINING COURSES FOR COUNSELORS, AND

WHEREAS, NARCONON'S MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE PROGRAMS, HALF IN PENAL INSTITUTIONS, AND HALF IN LOCAL COMMUNITY CENTERS, HALFWAY HOUSES, CHURCHES, AND SCHOOLS, HAVE ACHIEVED REMARKABLE SUCCESS, IN THAT 85% OF THOSE IN THE PROGRAM RELEASED ON PAROLE HAVE NO FURTHER INVOLVEMENT IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM; AND

WHEREAS, NARCONON, HEADQUARTERED IN LOS ANGELES, HAS ESTABLISHED CENTERS IN THE MAJOR CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES, AND IN VANCOUVER AND TORONTO, CANADA AND MEXICO CITY; AND

WHEREAS, NARCONON REPRESENTS A UNIQUE AND REMARKABLY SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM IN USING COMMUNICATION AND EXTROVERSION EXERCISES TO ALIVIATE THE UNDERLYING CAUSES OF DRUG OR ALCOHOL USE AND DEPENDENCE OF PARTICIPANTS;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THE LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL HIGHLY COMMEND NARCONON, ON THE OCCASION OF ITS EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY, FOR CREATIVE AND DEVOTED EFFORTS TO PREVENT DRUG ABUSE AND ALCHOLISM, TO RESTORE THOSE AFFLICTED WITH ADDICTION AND DEPENDENCE TO PRODUCTIVE, HAPPY LIVES, AND TO PROVIDE COMPASSIONATE CARE FOR THOSE IN NEED OF A FRIEND.

RESOLUTION BY

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing resolution was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting held March 1, 1974.

Arthur Snyder
Councilman 14th District

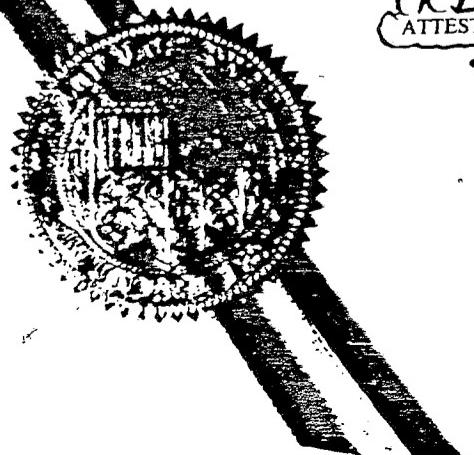
John Gibson
President of the Council

SECONDED BY

Delf. Miles
Councilman 8th District

ATTEST:

Ted E. Layton
City Clerk



SALT LAKE CITY CORPORATION
Proclamation

WHEREAS: Drunks and drug abuse has become a national problem which effects the lives of millions daily; as well as, the residents of Salt Lake City, Utah; and

WHEREAS: Mr. L. Ron Hubbard, as a result of researches into drugs and drug abuse, has through his writings been able to help others help themselves with the problem of drug abuse; and

WHEREAS: in Salt Lake City, Utah hundreds of people through the use of the techniques provided by Mr. Hubbard have been able to overcome the need or desire to use drugs.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ted L. Wilson, Mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah, do hereby proclaim the day of December 15, 1983 as

L. RON HUBBARD DAY
to commemorate and acknowledge L. Ron Hubbard's contribution towards handling the problem of drug abuse.

SIGNED AND SEALED THIS 15th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1983
Ted L. Wilson, Mayor

COMUNE DI PETRI
PROVINCIA DI MACERATA

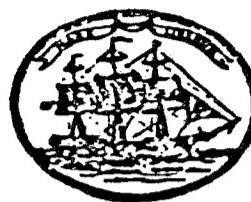
I meriti e i risultati delle ricerche e tecniche sviluppate nel campo della riabilitazione della droga
RICONOSCENDO
la comune opera per una società migliore svolta da L. Ron Hubbard

VIENE DEDICATO
Il giorno 24 SETTEMBRE 1983

L. RON HUBBARD
Invito a Periodo (MC) II CONVEGNO PUBBLICO
ITALIA sul "RECUPERO DEL TOSSICODIPENDENTE"
METODO - NARCONON di L. RON HUBBARD



L'amministrazione Comunale
meritevole opera svolta d'
al recupero dei tossicodipendenti
sviluppato da L. Ron Hubbard
auspicia di sempre



CITY OF NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT

August 1, 1977

Mayor Kevin White
City Hall
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mayor White,

I am writing to express my personal viewpoint of the NARCONON drug rehabilitation program.

NARCONON is an international program and the City of New London is fortunate to have the NARCONON, CONNECTICUT office located here since 1972. The Connecticut program has proven itself to be an effective rehabilitation program serving New London residents. The City of New London has allocated funding for NARCONON over the past three years through Community Development funds.

Having recently lived and worked in Boston I am aware that there is a NARCONON program in your city. I personally hope that the City of Boston will encourage the growth of the NARCONON, BOSTON program.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Mary Curtin
Margaret Mary Curtin
Deputy Mayor

MMC/po

cc: Mr. Frank Gens, Building Commissioner
Mr. Leon Brille, Division of Drug Rehabilitation



ARTHUR K. SNYDER
COUNCILMAN
FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

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City of Los Angeles
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

August 27, 1973

Mr. Hank Deneke
827 Beacon Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90017

Dear Mr. Deneke:

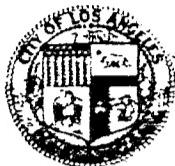
Thank you for dropping off the Narconon information at my office. I am familiar with this concept, having been briefed by those who are interested in establishing a Narconon center in Boyle Heights, and am quite enthusiastic about both the concept and the prospects of having such a center locally.

If I can be of assistance to you and to Narconon in the future, please call upon me.

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur Snyder
Councilman
Fourteenth District

AKS:ap



DAVID CUNNINGHAM
COUNCILMAN
TENTH DISTRICT

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of the
City of Los Angeles
City Hall
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October 22, 1975

Mr. Claude Martinez
Los Angeles County
1100 North Mission Road
Los Angeles, CA

Dear Mr. Martinez:

The abuse of drugs and/or alcohol reflects an individual's decision on how he/she will cope or not cope with the world. Although in many cases the choice is pre-determined by one's social and economic environment, people from many different social classes and racial groups make the choice.

As a councilman I am confronted with many problems which represent other facts of drug/alcohol abuse, e.g. health, crime, juvenile delinquency. In my opinion the most effective way to deal with drug/alcohol abuse is to develop an individual's ability to cope with his total social environment in a constructive meaningful way.

Narconon is one of the few programs which has enabled drug/alcohol abusers to evolve a rational, humanistic approach to social and personal tensions. Narconon has proven its success inside institutions and on the streets.

It is well staffed and well organized; people associated with its program are dedicated and cooperative.

I therefore highly recommend Narconon and its director, Mr. Ben Gibson.

Sincerely,

DAVE CUNNINGHAM
Councilman, Tenth District

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COUNCILMAN JOEL WACHS

SECOND DISTRICT, CITY OF LOS ANGELES

April 29, 1974

Dr. Ben Gibson, Director
Narconon
1238 South Westmoreland
Los Angeles, California

Dear Dr. Gibson:

I was most impressed upon learning about Narconon and its successful drug rehabilitation program. You can rely upon my total support for all of your efforts.

I need not tell you how critical the drug abuse problem is in Los Angeles, nor how desperately solutions are needed. In this regard, Narconon is to be commended for its unique approach to drug withdrawal and rehabilitation.

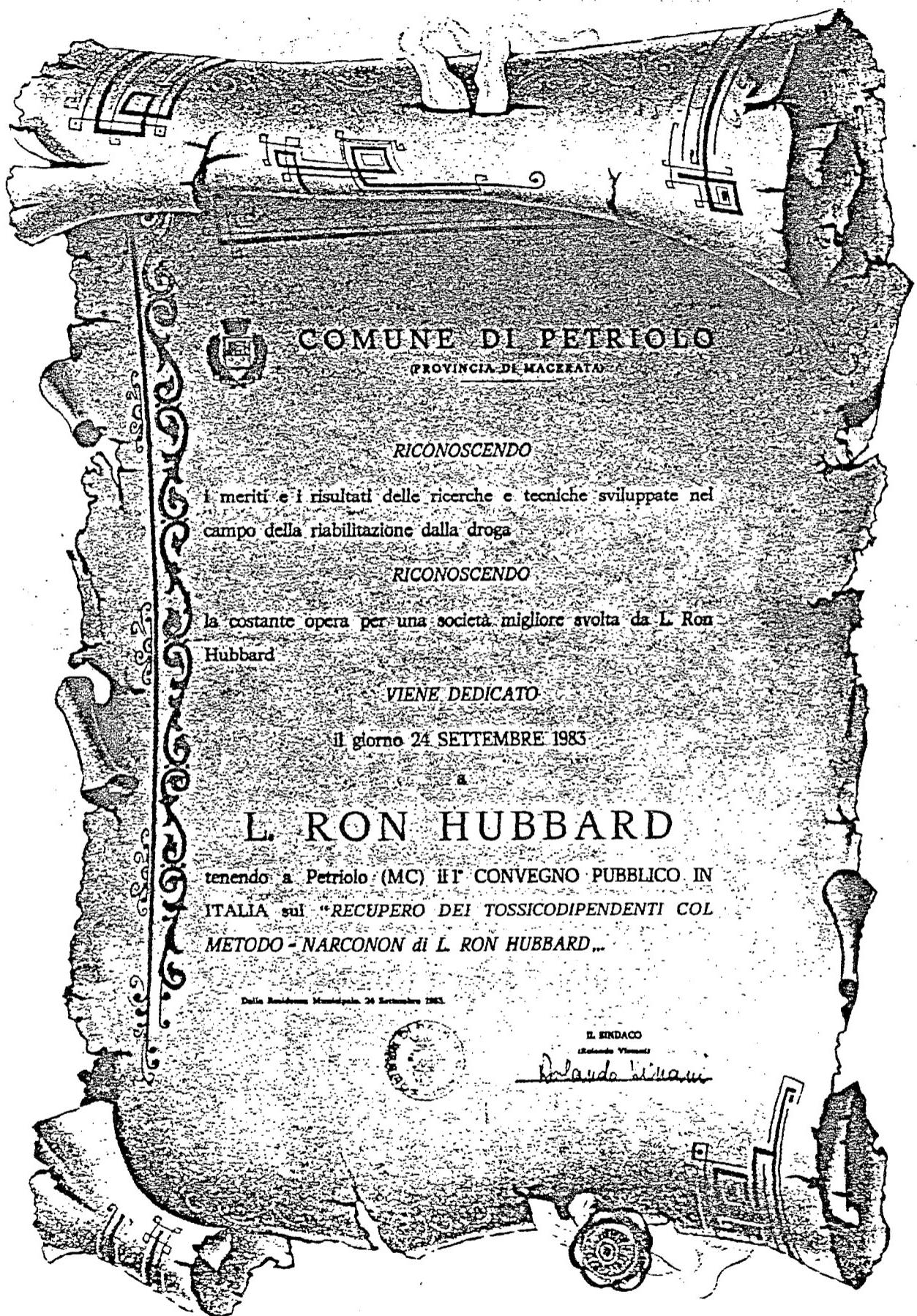
I am anxiously looking forward to expansion of your services to other parts of Los Angeles. Please feel free to call me at anytime if I may be of assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joel Wachs".

JOEL WACHS
Councilman, 2nd District

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This proclamation from Mayor Rolando Vissani of Petriolo, Italy reads in part:
"ACKNOWLEDGING the merits and results of the technologies developed in the field of drug rehabilitation."
"ACKNOWLEDGING the constant work by L. Ron Hubbard toward a better society, the 24th day of September 1983 is hereby dedicated to L. Ron Hubbard."



THE MAYOR OF LOS MOLINOS, SPAIN PRESENTS AN AWARD TO
NARCONON AND L. RON HUBBARD FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO
THE SOLUTION OF THE DRUG DEPENDENCY PROBLEM. 1984

PRESENTACION DEL PROGRAMA NARCONON EN MA- DRID, PARA LA REHABILITACION DE TOXICOMANOS

Se presentó en el hotel Meliá Castilla de Madrid el nuevo programa técnico de Narconon, que bajo el lema "La droga sí puede dejarse" ofrece un método de rehabilitación para toxicomanos desarrollado por el eminente investigador L. Ronald Hubbard.
En los centros de

Los Molinos, Cercedilla, Torrelles de Llobregat y Bilbao se contribuye día a día con el programa de Narconon a la solución del problema de la drogodependencia de nuestro país.

Länsstyrelsen
Västernorrlands län
Allmänna enheten
Byrådör A-B Samuelsson

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Föreningen Narconon Fålasjö
Pj 1507
870 52 NYLAND

Enskilt hem för vård eller boende

Föreningen Narconon Fålasjö i Kramfors kommun har hos länsstyrelsen ansökt om tillstånd att få driva enskilt hem för vård eller boende.

Länsstyrelsen har intäktat yttrande från socialnämnden, brandförsvarssyndigheten och hälsovårdsnämnden i Kramfors kommun och Västernorrlands läns landsting.

Länsstyrelsen meddelar med stod av 69 § socialtjänstlagen och 32 § socialtjänstförordningen Föreningen Narconon Fålasjö i Kramfors kommun tillstånd att tills vidare driva enskilt hem för vård eller boende.

Föreningen Narconon Fålasjö, Pj 1507, 870 52 Nyland

Markotika- och alkoholmissbrukare

Lägst 18 år

12 platser

Stig Björk, Utanas 1722, 870 52 Nyland
Stefan Roxne, Fålasjö 1507, 870 52 Nyland

Distriktsläkare Thomas Lundberg, Vårdcentralen, 870 52 Nyland
Barn får inte placeras på behandlingshemmet. Länsstyrelsen förutsätter att hemmet före inskrivningen av en person samråder med ansvarig kommun.

För verksamheten gäller de föreskrifter som anges i socialstyrelsens förfatningssamling SOSFS 1982:56 och SOSFS 1983:63, vilka bifogas detta beslut.

Miljö- och hälsoskyddsnämndens angivna synpunkter i inspektionsrapport den 31 januari 1984 angående hus nr 1 med kox och gamla bostadshuset skall beaktas.

Länsstyrelsen vill erinra om följande bestämmelser:

Länsstyrelsen
Västernorrlands län

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69 § socialtjänstlagen

"Vill en enskild person eller sammanslutning inrätta ett hem för vård eller boende, skall tillstånd sökas hos länsstyrelsen. Ett sådant hem står under löpande tillsyn av socialnämnden i den kommun där hemmet är beläget. Nämnden har rätt att inspektera verksamheten vid hemmet.

Vad som sägs i första stycket gäller även hem som har inrättats för vård under en begränsad del av dygnet.

Den som är eller har varit verksama i ett sådant hem som avses i denna paragraf får inte obehörigen röja vad han därvid har erfart om enskildes personliga förhållanden".

33 § socialtjänstförordningen

"Om den som driver ett enskilt hem för vård eller boende vill förändra verksamheten så att den inte längre motsvarar det meddelade tillståndet, skall han söka tillstånd av länsstyrelsen för den ändrade verksamheten. Om den som driver enskilt hem för vård eller boende lagger ner verksamheten skall han omedelbart annala detta till länsstyrelsen och socialnämnden."

Arnold Palm

Anna-Britta Samuelsson

The Narconon Association Falasjö in the community of Kramfors* has submitted an application to the county administration for permission to run a private home for care or living. After reviewing statements gathered from the social service board, fire defense authority and health board, the county administration grants permission to the Narconon Association Falasjö to run a home care and living center for drug and alcohol addicts in Kramfors.

* Kramfors, Sweden

Va. , snorrlands county
Public unit
Bureau Dir. A-B
Samuelsson

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Association Narconon Fålasjö
PL 1507
8750 Nyland

Privat home for care and living

The Association Narconon Fålasjö in Kramfors commune has submitted an application to the county-administration for permission to run a privat home for care or living.

The county-administration has gathered statements from the social-board, fire defense-authority and health-board in Kramfors commune and Västernorrlands countys county-council.

The county-administration informs, based on 69⁸ socialservice law and 32⁸ socialservicedécrée, the Association Narconon Fålasjö in Kramfors commune permission to run privat home for care and living until further notice.

Person having the permission The Association Narconon Fålasjö, pl 1507
87052 Nyland

Category of care Drug and alcohol addicts

Age Minimum 18

Number of berths 12 Berths

Assistant editor: Stefan Bouček, E-mail: 3507-870-52-N-2

intendant

doctor Central, 870 52 Ryland

Special conditions Children may not be placed in the care home. The county-administration premise that the home consults the responsible commune before enrollment.

The activity is subject to the regulations given in the national socialboards statute-roll SOSFs 1982:56 and SCSFS 1983:63 which are added to this decision.

The Environment- and Healthprotectionboards statements in the inspection report of the 31 January 1984 concerning house number 1 with kitchen and the old residential house

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has to be taken into consideration.

The county-administration wants to remind about following regulations:

69§ socialservice law

If a privat person or association wants to establish a home for care or living, permission has to be applied for at the county-administration. Such a home is under routine supervision by the socialboard in the commune where the home is situated. The board is permitted to inspect the activity at the home.

That which is said in the first section does also apply for homes which are set up for care during a limited period of the night or day.

The person who is or has been active in such a home as concidered in this paragraph may not without authorization reveal what he has come to know about the individuals personal situation through this activity.

33§ socialservicedecrée

" If the person who runs a privat home for care or living wants to change the activity so that it no longer fits to the granted permission, he is to apply for permission for the changed activity at the county-administration.
If he who runs a privat home for care or living terminates the activity he is to report this immediately to the county-administration and socialboard.

Arnold Palm

Anna-Britta Samuelsson

translators note: a law (lag) is a law decided by the parliament and a décreté (forordning) is something which is issued by the government.



ELLIS P. MURPHY
DIRECTOR

KEITH COMRIE
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

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April 28, 197

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN

NARCONON SWEDEN

I understand that the Swedish Authorities are looking into the effectiveness of L. Ron Hubbard technology as used in the Narconon program.

I would highly encourage the implementation of Narconon New Life as Narconon has taken responsibility for this area of abuse in society. I commend Narconon's recently published statistic of 61% success in the rehabilitation of people involved in drugs and crime. This two year accomplishment came about through the program at Narconon New Life in Los Angeles.

What game is the drug addict playing? What is the real prize for drug, or alcohol addiction? The New-Life program creates space, healthy space for the free person who still has problems to live - work and confront life in it's many manifestations. For the ex-drugger, or alcoholic this is a life or death proposition. One in which NARCONON paves the way to a safe, sane and healthy return to freedom and happiness.....

The alternative to Narconon is invariably a program in which either different, or more dangerous drugs are offered as 'cure' or whose philosophy decrees that it is necessary to 'break' a person down. To demoralize and further punish him and to completely cut his communication with the world around him. Such programs, by their own admission, rarely have higher than a 20% success rate.

NARCONON is living proof, not only that L. Ron Hubbard's technology works, but that the way to free a being is to FREE him.

Your attention to review this program will be extremely beneficial. Thousands of individuals in the Los Angeles area have come through this program and emerged as productive useful citizens, many for the first time. I am certain as more and more individuals reach out and responsible authorities become aware of Narconon, this problem will resolve in your area. It has been greatly deintensified here in Los Angeles.

Thank you for your attention and I wish you tremendous success in this endeavour.

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Speath
Bureau of Program Planning
Staff Development Division
Media Services

BAS/al

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COMMISSION OF THE CALIFORNIA

BOARDS
WILDLIFE CONSERVATION BOARD

April 29, 1975

To Whom It may Concern:

I understand that the Swedish authorities are currently interested in looking into the effectiveness of the Ron Hubbard Technology used in the Narconon program.

The work of Narconon first came to my attention here in California in 1974. It was my privilege to coauthor a Joint Rules Committee Resolution on behalf of that organization for their fine work here in California in the reduction of crime related to drug/alcohol abuse in our State.

It was my impression that their most outstanding work involved those young people who have been committed to the California Yough Authority because of alcohol or drug related problems. Their record of accomplishments in these areas are very impressive and everyone to whom I spoke regarding their activities gave them very high marks with regard to their success in these areas.

Due to the striking increases in alcohol and drug related problems in California, in the United States and, indeed, the rest of the world, the activities of an organization like Narconon are now of the upmost value to all people who somehow become involved in these areas.

If you desire any additional information relative to Narconon or its activities I hope that you will not hesitate to contact me.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dennis E. Carpenter".
DENNIS E. CARPENTER
Senator, 36th District



HOUSE OF COMMONS
CANADA

SIMMA HOLT,
MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT,
VANCOUVER-KINGSWAY

November 1, 1975.

Directors,
United Community Services
1625 West Eighth,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs and Madames:

Throughout my entire career I have worked in the field of drug abuse as part of my job as a reporter on crime, correction and social problems in the City of Vancouver. As you are probably aware, a large part of my journalistic duties brought me into your agencies, and I learned then to respect the work and the way of doing the job of the old Community Chest and now the United Community Services.

It is because of this background that I feel Marconon, an agency for the rehabilitation of drug addicts, is a service that meets the standards of your organization.

In all my years of working with drug addicts, I have rarely seen one who has been rehabilitated. I have visited Marconon and was most impressed with what I saw and am sure that if you investigated the work done there you would be proud to share in it. In fact, from the point of view of publicity material, I am sure you would find much in their success to enhance your own record of success.

I write this letter in the hope that I can urge you to keep this service operating through United Appeal funding.

With thanks, in advance, for any consideration you can give this organization.

Yours very truly,

Simma Holt
Simma Holt,
Member of Parliament,
for Vancouver-Kingsway.

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Drug rehabilitation program receives license

Narconon, a non-profit drug education and rehabilitation program located in Malden, recently received its two year license by the Department of Public Health to operate an outpatient drug-free rehabilitation program.

Narconon has been located in the Boston area since 1973. The program moved to Malden in August 1983 after a fire destroyed their offices in Allston where the program has been located for many years. Since Narconon's move to Malden their main emphasis has been on providing drug education lectures to schools throughout the Commonwealth although they did receive their Provisional Drug Rehabilitation License in 1984 and at that point began drug rehabilitation services again.

According to Joe Fougere, spokesman for Narconon, "Our program was originally started by an inmate in Arizona State Prison, Willie Benitez, in 1965. Benitez used drug rehabilitation methods developed by American author L. Ron Hubbard to overcome his addiction to drugs. It is these remarkable techniques of Mr. Hubbard's that enables us to achieve the results our program gets. From this one initial program Narconon has expanded into an international program with programs in most major countries."

"We are very pleased to be servicing the North Shore in their drug rehabilitation and education needs. I am confident that our program will be a vital tool in handling the drug abuse problem in the area," stated Fougere.

"The drug abuse problem knows no boundaries — rich, poor, black or white, Irish or Italian, young or old. It is one of the biggest factors tearing apart the family unit today. Because of the seriousness of the problem," commented Fougere, "our drug education efforts to parents, teachers, students, etc., have become as important as our drug rehabilitation efforts."

Fougere claims that Narconon's drug education program is unique in that it does not use scare tactics. The lectures are given by an ex-addict who gives truthful information about drugs. Parents and children alike find that there is much to know about drugs and that these lectures are giving them information they never heard of. Fougere told us that in the last 6 months Narconon has lectured to over 2,000 children, parents and staff of various schools and programs.

This is what one program director had to say about Narconon's lecture, "Organizations such as this are highly needed all over the world. If every mother and every child could hear and feel the presentation made by the people involved in Narconon, I am sure the drug problem would totally be eliminated. I would like to reassure you that Narconon is overwhelmingly needed and appreciated."

"Now that our two-year license has been granted," added Fougere, "we will also increase our drug rehabilitation efforts. Our program has had good success

with all types of drug abusers from the drinker to pot smoker, cocaine user to heroin addict, and even script drug abusers. Each client is handled individually by caring staff. No drugs are used to get people off drugs in our program. Vitamins and minerals are used to help alleviate physical discomfort associated with coming off drugs. The one-to-one counselling phase of the program gets to the very root of why the person started to take drugs in the first place. What we are going after in our program is a fully rehabilitated drug abuser who in many cases is in better shape than before his drug abuse problems started."

Here is what one heroin addict who recently completed the program had to say about it. "It seems unbelievable to me that exactly one year ago I was a junkie of eight months who had worked my way up to a bundle (10 bags) a day habit, and weeks would pass without memory of anything. After the program, I feel happy the whole experience (the Narconon Program) occurred because I'm in such a better place now, than ever before in my life."

If you would like more information about Narconon's drug education or rehabilitation programs you can contact Joe Fougere at 1 Salem St., Suite 304, Malden, 02148. All inquiries are kept confidential.

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HUBBARD

Question. Who receives more fan mail per week than the Queen of England, Harrison Ford, and Pope John combined? Answer. L. Ron Hubbard.

On his 73rd birthday in March, he received greetings from the Governors of 36 states and proclamations from Mayors in New Orleans,

Best known through his books and as the founder of the Scientology philosophy, Hubbard receives an average of 2400 letters a week from his friends and individuals who have been helped through his philosophies.

Galveston, Houston and Catalina Island recognizing his humanitarian endeavors. In total there were 15,199 letters, gifts and cards sent to him from around the world on this occasion.

Since April 1983 Hubbard has received 104 plaques, recognitions, awards and official acknowledgements for his work in drug prevention and rehabilitation, education

and other fields. This was on top of 250 similar honors from earlier years.

Hubbard's methods in the field of drug rehabilitation have been used with tremendous success for nearly two decades by Narconon, an international drug rehabilitation program. Narconon, first started in Arizona State Prison in 1966, has had continual success in this field and now

has 29 centers in 11 countries which use the Hubbard Method.

A year ago the City of Riverside, California, declared July as L. Ron Hubbard Month in "appreciation for his concerted efforts towards combatting the ill effects of drug abuse and instilling in addicts authenticated hope for recovery and a better way of life."

Philosopher Fights Drug Abuse

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22 November 1982

Mr. John Duff
NARCANON
437 N. Ardmore #223
Los Angeles, Ca. 90004

Dear John:

Your talks on the effects of drugs on the body and mind on Thursday and Friday were of great value to both students and teachers. You are able to sense the level appropriate for the group and direct the thrust of the presentation right at the students. You are a master of simplifying the issues so that they are understood.

With our population of learning disabled students, it is important that the main facts are repeated. You drive the point home by your multi-modal approach of writing key words and diagramming as you talk.

We will make good use of your book and the pamphlet you left with us. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

Janet Eddy

Janet Eddy
Principal
NCL-USC School

JE:td

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Los Angeles High School

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WILLIAM J. JOHNSTON
Superintendent of Schools

JAMES R. BALL
Principal

April 20, 1982

Narconon U.S.
2410 West Third Street
Los Angeles, CA, 90057

To whom it may concern:

Ms. Daphne Chinn made two presentations to my classes this year, and I can say without reservations that she is punctual, charismatic, and highly professional in her dress, appearance and presentations.

Miss Chinn has the distinct ability to communicate effectively with young people. She is very competent and articulate on the subject of drug and alcohol abuse. Her presentations held 245 students and 3 teachers spellbound. The information given was pertinent, informative and very well organized.

It was an honor for my classes and I to hear Miss Chinn's presentation. I strongly recommend the Narconon program and this dynamic speaker to any organization looking for a treat.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Norman Francis Sr.
Mr. Norman Francis, Sr.
Chairperson, Health Education
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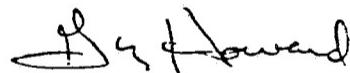
Mr. John Duff
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Dear John:

This is a note to thank you for speaking to both sessions (a.m. and p.m.) on behalf of our continuation high school students on January 6th and 7th. Students and faculty enjoyed your effective presentations. We were impressed with your logical, and intellectually appealing development of the effects and reasons for the use of drugs. Students were attentive and know that they have alternatives to drug use.

You have provided a good service for us; gotten our kids to consider their futures. I feel very good about the assemblies. Hope we can have you back again next year.

Sincerely,



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May 1, 1984

Dear Mr. Wiggins & Mr. Fougere:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent program that you presented at our school on Wednesday, April 25, 1984.

Even though Krebs has a wide range of ages, Mr. Wiggins, you were able to effectively gear the program to appeal for all and established an excellent rapport. Your explanations and information were very clear and concise.

Especially beneficial to our students was the opportunity to ask any and all questions that they had. Mr. Wiggins, you answered questions whenever they arose, and incorporated them into the program. Importantly, you encouraged the children to ask questions and tell of their own experiences.

On behalf of the Krebs School.. I would like to recommend Narconon to any school interested in having a realistic program on drug abuse. It will be enjoyed and will benefit one and all. Your sensitivity and straight forward approach is what made each child so open and frank.

Sincerely yours,

John S. Wright, Jr.

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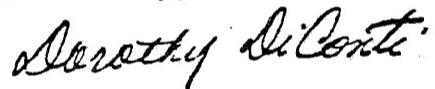
Dear Mr. Duff:

Thank you for your speaking presentation in our Career Center. Your subject matter is of utmost importance to our students! Judging from the many conversations I have had with various students, their knowledge is extremely limited as to the effects of drugs. In that sense, your visits are both educational and preventative.

Your program is one everyone should be aware of and have some means by which to make contact. Students are coming in to ask when you will be returning to Muir High School. Teachers have inquired about having you speak in their classrooms. Although I understand your time is very limited, it would be most beneficial if you could somehow, expand your speaking engagements. Our schools need you! Our community needs you!

In hopes that you will be returning to our school, thanks again.

Yours truly,



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Dear John,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the very fine program on drug abuse that you presented to McAlister High School students on December 6. It was informative, comprehensive and invaluable to our students. Your background gives you a great degree of credibility with them. Their response to you was very good.

In the whole scheme of our educational program, presentations such as yours, are an important aspect of their growth and development. Since many of them have been exposed to the drug culture, the information with which they were provided helps to direct them in a more positive manner and exposes them to the real dangers of drug use.

Sometime in the future we would like to schedule a repeat performance. One suggestion I would like to make-upon the recommendation of other faculty members and students-is that some audio-visual material would enhance your presentation. Because of the lecture nature of your presentation, a few of the young ladies were becoming restless. They did, however, have questions.

Again, thank you for your time and effort and may our Heavenly Father bless you in your efforts to bring stability to the many young people you reach.

Sincerely yours,

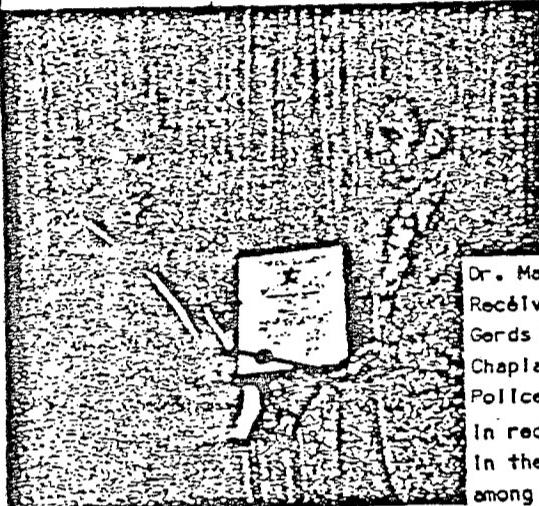
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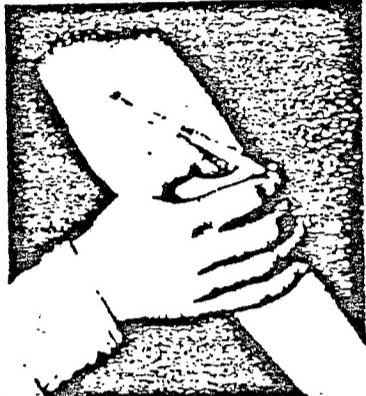
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Narconon Toronto is one of 30 Narconon facilities worldwide providing the best drug and alcohol rehabilitation program in the world. Using technology developed by author and humanitarian L. Ron Hubbard, the program has helped thousands back onto the route to happy productive lives with no further need for dependence on drugs or alcohol.

As one of its services, Narconon delivers the Purification Program, the only scientifically proven method of ridding the body of drug residuals.

These deposits can act upon a person for years, and their continuing effects have led many to believe that drugs and alcohol can never be beaten. This is not so. The purification is so effective in eliminating the harmful effects of drugs that in Italy, where there are 10 offices, the Narconon program is recognized as being the only program that is successful in rehabilitating heroin addicts.

The costs to our society from drug and alcohol abuse are enormous. Crime, increased insurance, taxes for more police, courts and prisons, lost production and accidents in the workplace, and the personal and family tragedies which result from addiction must all be counted. All of this could be reduced or even ended if there were a solution to this pressing social problem. Narconon is working in our community to provide this solution.

In the Italian community of Metropolitan Toronto, NARCONON is working in cooperation with the "Italian community Anti-Narcotic Organization of Ontario". The President Dr. Mario Caligiure Varano, has dedicated his efforts for 20 years to overcoming the problem of drug abuse among the younger generation of the Italian Community.

For the November 12 Municipal Election, Dr. Mario Caligiure Varano is the candidate for Alderman in Ward 2 of the City of York. NARCONON lends its support to Mario as his election to Alderman will ultimately benefit the well-being of the youth of our community.

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Celebrities Go to Bat to Get Youths Off Drugs

More than 4,000 fans cheered recently as "Grizzly Adams" star Dan Haggerty tagged out the Unknown Comic at second base and jazz singer Gloria Rusch banged a single past TV comedian Roger Peltz. It was the opener of a 13-city celebrity softball tour produced by Narconon, a Los Angeles-based international network of treatment and education centers, and co-sponsored by the Westchester Elks and the Torrance and Hawthorne Police Officers Associations.

Fans came to applaud their favorite performers in the Los Angeles suburb of Gardena and left with balloons, autographed albums, Narconon All Stars T-shirts and copies of "The Truth About Drugs" by Gene Chill and John Duff. They heard Carlos Palomino testify, "No drug in the world could get me higher than I was on hearing myself announced as the new welterweight champion of the world."

The game marked the third in a series of special events which is part of Narconon's national "Get America Off Drugs" campaign. "This was the most star-studded drug education event of the year in Southern California," said Narconon President Gary Smith. "The Narconon All Stars met the Comedy Store Vets and everybody won."

"I believe in the cause," said Jeff Kaake of *Dynasty*. "We have a good time with no drug inducement."

"In 1979 Narconon started the idea of focusing on drug-free heroes to fight our country's number one enemy — drugs," Smith stated. "From efforts by the White House to the activities of national parents groups, it is now recognized that drug-free celebrities, combined with effective drug education programs, is one of the best approaches to depopularizing drugs among our youth."

The aims of Narconon's campaign, Smith added, are to educate Americans on the scope of drug abuse throughout the nation, to generate a well-organized movement to address the problem and to offer cost-effective alternatives to drug abuse. Narconon, which uses exclusively the breakthroughs in the field of drug rehabilitation and education developed by American researcher and author L. Ron Hubbard, is one of the most successful rehabilitation groups in the world.

"Our approach covers all three bases," Smith said. "These are a drug-free withdrawal or detoxification program after a full medical examination, the Purification Program to cleanse the body of any residual drugs and counseling and training to bridge the person over to a more productive life."

These programs, representing decades of research by Hubbard, have resulted in thousands of people being freed from drugs, Smith said.



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Drugs, Alcohol Abuse In Sports: Low "High" Lights Of 1985

by Alan Brown

In 1985 the abuse of drugs and alcohol became a prominent issue in sports. From boxing to football to soccer, drug and alcohol abuse made headlines.

These are only a few of the "high" lights:

Boxing — Gerry Cooney, a contender for the heavyweight title, was arrested for disorderly conduct and drunken behavior.

Auto racing — former sports car racing champion John Paul Sr. and Indy 500 driver John Paul Jr. were indicted for smuggling marijuana into Florida.

Football — Mike Bell, a starting player for the NFL Kansas City Chiefs, was arrested on cocaine charges.

Hockey — Pelle Lindbergh, an excellent goalie for the NHL Philadelphia Flyers, was killed in an auto accident while under the influence of alcohol.

Soccer — In the year's worst sports disaster, drunken and disorderly soccer fans incited a riot in Brussels that killed 38 people and injured 437.

Unfortunately, the list could go on...and on...and on.

So what do we have to look forward to in 1986?

More of the same. In fact, the testing of athletes for drug abuse is shaping up to be the big "story" for 1986, making the outlook very bleak indeed.

Drug and alcohol abuse is a major, if not THE major, problem facing sports athletes as well as people in all segments of society. It is a problem that all athletes have to deal with — whether they want to or not.

And that is where the real difficulty lies. What can athletes really do about drug and alcohol abuse? How can they deal with a problem that seems to have no solutions?

Perhaps, there is a way. "The first step in dealing with the problem of drug and alcohol abuse is to become re-educated about what drugs and alcohol really are. We need to re-educate athletes all the way — from caffeine in coffee to heroin," said John Duff, the national education director for the Narconon network of drug rehabilitation centers.

"There is no group in society that is not heavily exposed to drugs," Duff continued, "and because using drugs and alcohol is ultimately an individual choice, we need to educate athletes so they can make

the right choice for the right reasons."

Narconon is an international drug education, prevention and rehabilitation network with 32 centers around the globe. Using exclusively the drug rehabilitation technology developed by L. Ron Hubbard, Narconon is one of the most successful rehabilitation groups in the world.

Narconon's drug education programs have reached more than 200,000 youths, parents and professionals during the last five years.

According to Duff, Narconon's most effective drug education activities involve

successful celebrities who don't use drugs. The Narconon All Stars, a team made up of celebrities like John Matuzak, the former NFL Oakland Raider, put on baseball games to promote drug education and drug-free life styles. These celebrities also participate in Narconon's school education programs.

"With the help of these celebrities," Duff said, "we can more effectively educate people about what drugs really do and present positive role models that can show people that there are better ways to get high than using drugs."

This same approach, Duff proposed, should be used with athletes to effectively handle drug and alcohol abuse in sports, as opposed to just drug testing. "Drug testing only detects users and does nothing to educate or help them handle their problems with drugs. An effective education program is what athletes really need because once they really know about drugs and alcohol, they can then make their own choice not to use them."

Based on the "high" lights of 1985, such drug and alcohol education programs are long overdue and

could make 1986 a much brighter year for athletes.

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Drug education talks available

The drug rehabilitation and education group, Narconon, is available to community groups, schools, churches and other gatherings to do drug awareness/drug education talks.

Bob Wiggins, who conducts the drug education lectures has "been there" himself. He began using drugs at 13 years old and continued using them for 14 years until entering the Narconon program.

Once rehabilitated, he trained on the drug rehabilitation and education methods of American author, L. Ron Hubbard and has done rehabilitation counselling for five years. He has also been doing drug education lectures for the last year.

"We're trying to give kids, parents, teachers and law enforcement people the facts about drugs," explains Wiggins. "Often false information and scaretactics are used and the true data about drugs gets lost. This only confuses the kids and the parents about what to do."

Over the past year, Narconon staff have lectured about drugs to over 7,000 parents, teachers and students, and their approach works.

For more information on how to arrange a lecture with your group, organization, schools, etc. contact Joe Fougere at Narconon at 321-5646.

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Westchester News

Elks team-up to fight drug abuse

The Westchester Elks, in cooperation with the Narconon Drug Rehabilitation Program, presented a drug education and prevention conference Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Westchester Elks Lodge located at 8025 West Manchester Avenue in Playa Del Rey.

Special guest speaker Andrea Evans, co-star of the CBS TV Soap Opera "The Young and the Restless" said, "When I hear of stockbrokers using cocaine on the stock exchange floor or an actor being arrested because of drugs, it's not hard to figure out why we have such a big drug problem among our youth".

Other speakers included Kurt Kurtis from Councilman Deane Dana's office, Sergeant Tony Steinhart from the Los Angeles Police Department and John Duff, National Director of Drug Education for Narconon and co-author of the book THE TRUTH ABOUT DRUGS, THE BODY, MIND AND YOU.

Duff, an ex-addict, advised the audience of the different types of peer pressure the average student is exposed to in schools today. "Sure we hear a

lot about peer pressure as it applies to drug abuse among youth but do we ever take a look at what creates that pro-drug peer pressure our kids are exposed to. Legal drug advertisements on television creates some of it. For example if you have a headache take an aspirin, can't sleep take a sleeping aid. We are all programmed to think that if we don't feel right we can take something to change that feeling. The mechanics of drug abuse are the same, if you want to change the way you feel, take a drug."

A panel of experts answered questions and offered assistance to those participants attending the conference seeking help.

Narconon is an international network of drug rehabilitation programs specializing in drug education.

The Narconon program utilizes the highly successful and acknowledged Hubbard Method of drug rehabilitation and education researched and developed by American author and humanitarian L. Ron Hubbard.

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Drugs

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Narconon's approach to drug education and prevention is based on 20 years of experience in the field of drug abuse, combined with Mr. Hubbard's ongoing research and developments in the field of substance abuse including its treatment and prevention.

"We have delivered our drug education program to over 150,000 students, parents and professionals in the United States. I am very pleased that we had the opportunity to present the program to the Westchester Elks. The concern and hard work they have done in this area is very much appreciated. I am glad we are able to help" John Duff stated.

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Can We Keep Drugs Off The Playing Field?

By Alan Brown

Hardly a day goes by anymore, when a sports section of a newspaper or magazine doesn't have a news item or headline about some athlete or situation involving drugs. One day the news is about the concern over doing drug testing of baseball athletes and personnel. On another day it's a story about baseball players being sold and/or dealing drugs. Not too long ago it was a story about race car drivers dealing drugs. Drugs are a problem that span the width and breadth of sports and the fact that drugs are a real problem facing sports, in general, is inescapable.

So one might say, "What else is new? Everyone 'knows' there is this problem." That's true, but what seems to be missed is the question of what is the solution to drug problems. And, if one looks at some recent examples, even that looks a bit disheartening.

Recently a professional baseball player, Steve Howe, was released from the Minnesota Twins. The reason? His continued drug use. That in itself is bad enough, but what is worse is that he was suf-

ferring from his THIRD relapse of using drugs after undergoing a "drug therapy program."

Steve Howe is not alone. Another baseball player, Alan Wiggins, who was an important part of the San Diego Padres team, was traded to the Baltimore Orioles shortly after having gone A.W.O.L. because of drugs during the early part of the 1985 season. Chuck Muncie, who was recently let go from the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL, was let go because of his inability to handle drugs. It is important to note that both of these players had undergone "drug treatment programs" without success. Why does this happen? What do these "programs" miss?

There are two ways that drug problems can be approached. One way is to help a person to "cope" with his problem that he will continue to have endlessly. In coping with this drug problem one is made to accept his problems and live with them. That means he will continue to be affected by his drug problem rather than being at cause over it.

The second way to handle a drug problem is to HANDLE the drug problem. Not only must one be gotten off the drugs he is taking,

but he needs to discover and handle those factors and/or situations that cause him to WANT to take drugs. Most usually people take drugs because they are trying to change some unwanted condition. The underlying cause of taking drugs is what must be handled in order to get someone permanently off drugs by his own choice and purpose.

L. Ron Hubbard researched this many years ago. Using a scientific approach to solving the mysteries of the mind, he developed the techniques that locate and eradicate the underlying mental condition so that one can achieve his goals in life without drugs.

The Narconon network, an international drug rehabilitation group, uses the techniques developed by Hubbard to successfully get people off drugs. Not only does the Narconon program immediately get a person off drugs, it also helps him find and eradicate the underlying causes that make him desire drugs. Thousands of people throughout the world, from all walks of life, can attest to the success of Hubbard's techniques and the new drug-free life that the Narconon programs have helped them to achieve.

Perhaps it is time that people are given the chance to actually handle their problems with drugs, rather than coping with them. Only when that happens will a person be on the road to a drug-free life and we will be on the road to a drug-free society.

Whatever Happened To Good Ol'Sports?

By ALAN BROWN

Do you remember when you were able to pick up a newspaper or a Sports Illustrated and read about sports and only sports? I do. But today it's different and a new, destructive influence has entered into the scene—the abuse of drugs.

I did an "off the cuff" survey of 23 recent weeks of Sports Illustrated magazines and found that 16 issues had mentions of drug problems and 10 of these issues actually had features detailing athletes' problems with drug abuse. Clearly, drug abuse is a problem in sports, but what strikes me is that two such divergent things (sports and drugs) have become intertwine with each other. The two present such a marked contrast.

Sports are activities we can all look to for inspiration, as we see participants doing what they like for fun, profit and the spirit of play. Athletes are some of the most recognizable people in the world, and the games they play are probably seen by more people than any other organized activity.

Drugs, on the other hand, are the wreckers of lives and families and hopes and dreams. They offer a false promise of better times, an escape from the "drudgery" and "hardships" of life and a false high compared to the true joy of living. Drugs are perhaps the most destructive element this civilization has ever seen and are obviously not an answer to the problems of life. Yet they are proliferating wildly in both society and sports.

That raises some interesting questions. Does the prominence and publicity of drug problems actually promote drug abuse? What responsibility do athletes have in setting an example? What responsibilities do the leaders in sports (e.g., commissioners, owners, players' reps., etc.) have in ensuring their members set a good example?

What is needed to help them meet their responsibilities is a workable, proven solution to the problems of drug abuse. I have read too many ar-

ticles about athletes who have been in and out of drug rehabilitation programs without actually solving their problems and suffering relapses. The solutions are not easy, but fortunately a workable technology does exist to help people end their abuse of drugs.

Narconon, an international network of drug rehabilitation centers, is designed to handle the physical and mental deterioration that drug abuse causes. The Narconon program was developed by American author and researcher L. Ron Hubbard almost 20 years ago. As he continued his research in the area of drugs and their adverse effects, he discovered the underlying reason for the physical craving for drugs years after taking drugs.

The discovery was that drugs lodge in the fatty tissues of the body and remain there. These residuals can also cause sensations and reactions similar to actually being on drugs, years later.

In 1979 Hubbard released the purification program to rid the body of these drug residuals. The Narconon program includes the purification program as well as personal counseling which locates and handles the underlying mental condition that caused the person to take drugs in the first place.

One celebrity said, after completing the Narconon program, "I know I will never go back to taking drugs—and that is a wonderful thing to know. It is difficult to believe that help is really available that will work when you are wasting away on dope—but it's real and it works."

An ex-cocaine addict says this after the program: "I am in charge of what I want to do—not drugs! A new beginning."

Clearly, the solutions to the problem of drug abuse lies in having a workable rehabilitation program so that athletes can show us what man, at his best, can accomplish. And that's the kind of thing I would like to read about when I open up the sports section in a newspaper or my Sports Illustrated magazine.

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Alan Brown

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